RECORD FOR STARTLING UPSETS IN FOOTBALL

Princeton and Penn Stand College Football Records ARMY BARES YALE Out as Surprise Eleven

Syracuse, in Scoreless Tie With Penn State, Anoth Reverser of Form-Yale Showed Tremendous Possibilities in Tough Battle With Fine Army Team.

By DANIEL.

Predicting the results of football games is getting to be as hazardous naming the winner of a world series. The grand old gridiron game has its days of startling results, but none on a par with the developments of without question the biggest in the history of football. Hardly any of leading games were contested along expected lines. There was a wave form reversals from coast to coast, a wave which mundated leading co tenders and swept questions of sectional supremacy into a more mude

Neale to Drive W. and J.

the Bostonians at the Polo Grounds Saturday.

It is hoped that West and Erickson, the fleet President backs, will be in shape as they are the biggest threat the Red and Black possesses. West is practically fit, and Erickson is coming around splendidly. McLaughlin, Konvolinka and Snedegar are the only three cripples sure to be out of the game.

Let Navy Run Itself Out.' Penn Football Coach Says

Special Dispatch to THE New YORK HERALD.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—Commenting
co-night on Penn's football victory over
Annapolis yesterday, Coach John Heisman of the Red and Blue said:

Princeton's remarkable triumph over Chicago in the fourth period, 21 to 15, was a most notable achievement, but it was hardly a greater upset than Pennsylvania's victory over the Navy, 13 to 7, or Penn State's being held to a scoreless tie by Syracuse. Yale's 7 to 7 tie with the Army was another result which knocked expectations into a cocked hat, though it cannot be rated as a real upset. It was appreciated that the cadets would cross the Blue goal line, but it was thought that the Elis would go the Army at least one better.

Then there was Harvard's tight game with the Dartmouth team, which had been beaten by Vermont the week before—only 12 to 3, though the Crimson never was in jeopardy. On top of that we have Pittsburgh's close call against Bucknell in a game which developed only one touchdown, and Columbia's debacle against Williams, which seems to have the Indian sign on the Blue and White. Lafayette's 12 to 0 victory over Boston College was the one bright bit of adherence to form, but Springfield's great success over Detroit, which had beaten Boston College, was one of those many stunners.

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Notre Dame did the expected in beating Georgia Tech, but Georgetown's defeat by the Quantico Marines was a
surprise in two ways. In the first
place it was expected that Georgetown
would engage Emory and Henry, and in
the second place it was not thought
that the marines had a team good
enough to give any strong college aggregation any trouble. Holy Cross
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Among the smaller colleges the most
surprising results were Franklin and
Marshall's piling up 61 points on Haverford, Amherst's great stand against
Oberlin, which won by only 7 to 0;
Boston University's fine game against
Brown, which had to go some to win
by 16 to 6, and Susquehanna's acting
the doormat for Colgate. The Margon
piled up 87 points on the Pennsylvanians for the second biggest total in
Colgate's history.

Rutgers got its expected beating
from West Virginia and Stevens reelved its looked for setback from
Swarthmore. New York University
kept up the good work started against
Columbia and rade roughshod over
Rhode island, but C. C. N. Y. had to
Princeton—the Opportunist.

swarthmore. New York University in the good work started against Columbia and rode roughshod over Rhode Island, but C. C. N. Y. had to accept another pasting, this time from Hobart. The score, 24 to 0, was something of a pleasant surprise, 28 Hobart had won over N. Y. U. by 20 to 0 and was expected to double that total against the Lavender.

Dickinson, which has the strongest eleven it yet has sent out, ran will against Ursinus, and Liedlebury romped against Norwich. Rensselaer Polycame through in great shape against Rochester. The Bates victory over Bowdoin, as well as the Maine success over Colby, hewed straight to the line of form, but Tufts, ernqueror of Williams, fell down a bit against Wesleyan, which some by 13 to 6. Lehigh's forward sing game swamped Muhlenburg.

Big Three Pretty Even.

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Yale's tight game with the Army was a fine achievement for the Blue—that in spite of the fact that it could get no better than a tie. The performance of Tad Jones's men, taken together with the Harvard game against Dartmouth and Princeton's great rise against Chicago, give a new complexion to the Big Three situation. Harvard this imporning does not look as superior, if superior it is at all, in that company as it did just a wask aco, and the Tigers have jumped right into the thick of the fight to make the old series a pretty even thing again.

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Yale got its tie against one of the toughest teams ever organized at West Point. Let us not forget that. Also let us keep in mind the fact that it was one of the roughest, one of the hardest fought and grueling battles two big elevens yet have put up. Yale showed tremendous improvement in every department over its game against Iowa If the Elis keep improving at that rate they will be a formidable combination indeed in their major games. They seem to be headed toward a more subtrained in the province of the state of development the Elis will be about as strong as any other team.

Taking Yale's performance against the cadets to pieces we find these points salient:

sallent:

1. The fighting qualities of the Yale team and the resourcefulness of the Yale line, particularly on attack.

2. The startling work of the Yale ends, Eddy and Rulman, who were down under kicks so fast that they invariably downed the Army man in his tracks.

3. The power obtained through the addition of "Whitey" Neale, who is a great triple threat.

4. The sharp, deadly tackling of the Blue and the fine interference, particularly when it came to boxing

particularly when it came to boxing the tackles.

5. The apparent intention of the Elis to turn loose something in the way of deception in their big objectives.

6. The greater variety in the Yele attack and the deviation from old Yale laws of generalship.

Yale Line Charges Fast.

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Yale's line was confronted by a hard fighting, corking good set of forwards who worked along lines similar to those in which the Elis had been drilled. Both operated along the old theories of line play tested through the years, and while their virile, rugged competition was not spectacular, it was pretty for those who could appreciate it. Yale's line had the faster and more vigorous charge, but the Army was stalwart and adamant. Charley Daly is going to have a whale of a team by the time the Navy game rolls around.

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that afternoon was a record breaker- history of football. Hardly any of the		203 PENNSYLVANIA.	53 LAF	AVETTE, 15	OHIO STATE. 5-Ohio Wesleyan.	MINNESOTA. 22-North Dakota.
expected lines. There was a wave of		14—F. and M 0 27—Sewanee 0	34-Rich	mond 0	0-Michigan	7-Northwestern
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h		80 PENN STATE.	143 A	RMY.	GETTYSBURG.	7-Butler
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*	finest ends we have seen at Yale in many years. They were fast and they	20-Gettysburg 0 32-Lebanon Val. 6 33-Middlebury 0	13-Kani 19-Aub 33-N.	urn 6 H. State 0	15-Villanova	BUCKNELL.
r	were not afraid to tackle as if their hearts were in their work. They went	0-Syracuse 0	7-Yale	13	MARYLAND. 7-3d Army Area.	01 61-Manafield 41-Alfred 51-Susquehanna
-	down under Neale's fine, high kicks like flashes and when they got their re-	167 N. V. U. 52-N. Y. Aggies 0	13-Cont	UFTS.	O-Richmond 0-Pennsylvania 0-Princeton 2	7-Navy
y -	ceivers, they joited them from their heads down to their heels. But the	0-Syracuse 32 0-Hobart 20	6-Will	ianis 0 wich 0	3-No. Carolina2	167
h	making no breaks for the Elis to dart	2-Columbia 6 23-R. I. State 7	6-Wes	deyan13	F. AND M.	28-Albright
d	through for a score. Neale is on the Yale team to stay	57 W. AND J. 65	0-St. 8	C. N. Y.	0—Pennsylvania . 1- 31—W. Maryland 48—Mt. St. Mary's 7—Dickinson 1	13 B and M.
8	there. He is likely to be the one bright star on attack, and unless he is spoiled	14 Geneva 0 34 Westminster 0	0-Dres	ridence16 cel15 art24	7-Dickinson13	BETHANY.
	he will prove a most versatile and ef- fective player, who will fill the shoes	19-Bethany 7 7-Carnegle Tech. 7 14-W. Va. Wes. 0	7	62	170 BOWDOIN.	9 7-W. and J 14-Grove City
h	left vacant by Aldrich, very ably. Neale reminds us a great deal of Harry Le Gore. He has that fine ability to streak	88 14	28-Hob	ACUSE.	28-Amherst 21	14-Rutgers 52-G. Washintson
k	through a broken field—that fine way of feinting at an end and then cutting	HOLY CROSS. 19—Sub. Base	0-Hro	wn 0	6-Harvard1: 6-Celby	6 112 UNION.
n	sharply off a tackle. He is a hard man to stop, whether sweeping or slanting.	7-Boston Univ. 7	1-Peni	a State 0	87 5	13-Clarkson
e	Neale is a fine punter and he can throw that ball better than anybody else on the	6—Vermont 6		TGERS.	MUHLENBERG.	0-Amherst
d	squad. His heave to Mallory which put the Blue in a position to score, was a	DARTMOUTH. 20-Norwich 0 19-Maine 0	20-Ford 13-Lehi 7-Beti	sham15	0-Syracuse47 12-Delaware62 0-Lafayette62)
n	heauty. But Whitey must stop fumb-	3-Vermont 6	0-Wes	t Virginia. 18	7—Gettysburg25 7—Lehigh3	
s e	That Yale is working along more modern lines than it did last year or	3—Harvard12	53	NOWN. 64	59 . 16	3 7-Williams
6	the season before, was indicated by just one play which the Elis tried out in the	LEHIGH. 0-Gettysburg 0 37-St. Francis 0	27-R. I 13-Colb 0-Syra	State 0	64-Waynesburg	
n	second period. They put on a fake pass similar to that used by Harvard, and Jordan made a fair gain. The play still	7—Rutgers13 2—Brown 6	6-Lehl	igh 2 ton Univ 6	7-W. and J 7	OBERLIN.
e	was crude.	26-Muhlenberg 7	62	LGATE. 8	28-Grove City	S.—Hiram
	Vale's attack still needs a lot of	WESLEYAN. 23—Union 0 21—Bowdoin 0	50-Clar	kson 6	WEST VIRGINIA. 20-W. Va. Wes.	1 58
	polishing. There was too much aimless running, too much shotgun hitting at	6-Columbia10	0-Corr 87-Susc	neli14 quehanna 6	9-Pittsburgh	45-Santa Clara
t	close range. Yale also will have to stop fumbling that ball. There was too much	70 / 16	156	26	12-W. and L11 28-Rutgers	0 25-Olympic Club.
2	loose, sloppy handling of the leather, some of which could be traced to Love-	20—Boston Univ 6 27—Fordham 0	7-Bow		124 VERMONT. 2	12-So. California
1	joy, the substitute center, whose pass- ing at times was wretched. The fumb-	8-Detroit10 0-Lafayette12	13-Unio	n 0	7-Maine	
	ling was compensated for by the alert- ness of the Elis, who lost the ball on a	55 WILLIAMS, 28	0-Ober	88	6-Dartmouth 3	6 9-St. Mary's
	fumble only once. The strategy of both the Elis and the Cadets generally was pretty sound, but	41—Hamilton 0 14—Middlebury 7 0—Tufts 6	PITT	SBURGH.	MAINE.	31
	in a few details it was rather startling. There was the Army in the second period	0-Yale	1 21-Syra	t Virginia. 9	0-Vermont 7	48-U. S. S. Idaho.
i	on the fourth down with the ball on Yale's seven yard mark throwing the ball	CENTRE COLLEGE.		knell 0		14-Oregon Aggles.
t	over the goal line for a touchback. As the game was going the big play was	72-Carson-Newm'n 0 21-Clemson 0	N	AVY.	59 33	2 107
t	a drop kick—and the Army tossed away the chance and probably victory too.	10-Va. Poly 8 10-Harvard24	1 ←Geor 7-Peni	gia Tech. 0	0-Springfield!: 3-Boston Univ:	VIRGINIA.
8	In the fourth period, with Yale on the Army's 35 yard line and second down,	200 27	GEOR	GIA TECH. 20	7—Bates	7 0-Va. Military.
1	O'Hearn was rushed into the game. It was O'Hearn's office to try a drop kick.	STEVENS. 0-Haverford 0	31-Ogle	thorpe 6	0-Maine1	-1 67
	The angle was there, but the chance was there too. Three points would have won	2-Springfield23 0-Swarthmore20	0-Nav	y	ALBRIGHT.	1 61-Marion
1	ss well as seven. O'Hearn threw a pass, the ball was intercepted by Gilmore and away went the Blue's big oppor-	The state of the s	96 B	ATES. 30	7-Dickinson29	20-Springhill
	tunity even as the Army's had gone earlier.	SPRINGFIELD.	7-N. A	I. State	6-Susquehanna	0 30-Camp Benning
2	Princeton—the Opportunist.	7—Vermont 0 24—Conn. Aggies 7	6-Mair	7	MASS. AGGIES.	CÓNN. AGGIES.
t	Princeton's victory at Chicago once more emphasized the value of unquench-	23—Stevens 2 6—Detroit 0	27	doin 3	23-Worcester P (10-Amherat 6 12-N. H. State	6-Mass. Aggles.
i	able fighting spirit—a generous posses- sion of which has made up for a lot of	72 44	SWAR 31-Ursi	THMORE.	58 2	18-Trinity
t	Tiger shortcomings in mechanical de- tails these last few years. Princeton al-	NOTRE DAME. 46-Kalamazoo 0 46-St. Louis 0	20-Stev	sylvania14	N. H. STATE. 40-U. S. Marines. C 21-Bates	37 HORART
1	ways has been the big opportunist. It was this fact that we had in mind when	20—Furdue 0 34—De Pauw 7 13—Georgia Tech 3	64	WESTERN.	7-Norwith 68 7-Cornell 68 0-Army 3	7-Syracuse
-	we stated that while Chicago looked like a winner Princeton was far from begten	150 10	7-Chic	ago15	10-Mass. Aggles1	2 0-Wesleyan
	-that the Tigers would pounce on every opportunity and dash through every	GEORGIA. 82-Newberry18	31	22	LEBANON VALLEY	51 TRINITY.
	lapse of the foe. Dartmouth, as find been expected.	41-Mercer 0 0-Chicago 20	IN	DIANA.	6-Georgetown19	B-Lowell Textile.

was fairly close in so far as the score went, but it never aroused any misgiv-ings among the Crimon supporters. Har-yard, we suspect, played just about as well as it had to and not one whit better. Columbia Does Not Regret | Princeton's Victory Over

That Columbia lost to Williams last Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD Saturday may prove to be more a bless- | Cambridge, Oct. 29.—While virtually coaches where the local team is weak. In addition the setback has taken the Morningside eleven down a couple of pegs, with the possible result that the team will go up to Ithaca to do battle with Cornell next Saturday with as much fight as New York University displayed against Columbia a week ago when the Blue and White was an overwhelming favorite.

The prospect of Columbia defeating Cornell seems improbable. As individuals many of the Blue and White players rate among the highest, but as a Hard for Polo Grounds Tilt Part for Polo Grounds Tilt
Special Dispatch to The New York Hemald.
Washington, Pa., Oct. 29.—If Washington and Jefferson football cripples
are anywhere near fit when they report
to-morrow one of the toughest scrimmages of the season is in store for them.
Coach Neale returned to-day from Boston, where he scouted Lafayette yesterday, and if the men can stand it they'll
be a busy lot right up to Thursday
when they leave for New York to meet
the Bostonians at the Polo Grounds
Saturday.

uais many of the Blue and White players rate among the highest, but as a team the lion aggregation cannot be looked upon as anything that Cornell need fear.

There are two things, however, which will probably help the locals in their joust with Cornell. For one thing its lineup against the Ithacans will probably include the two regular ends instead of the pair who were used last Saturday, and possibly Frank Canapary, captain of the 1913 eleven and star all around back, who was given honorable

captain of the 1919 eleven and star all around back, who was given honorable mention by Waiter Camp.

The second thing that will probably stand the Morningside collegians in good stead against its powerful up-State opponents is its improvement in the forward passing game. This has been stressed by the locals to a considerable degree of late and was used fairly auccessfully against Williams, but the Purple's aeronautics were of even a higher type, which blotted out the locals' overhead game.

man of the Red and Blue said: "We let the Navy run kself out in the first half and then went in and beat them. We knew what they had, but it was mighty hard to stop in the first two periods. Between halves our Bluenose Arrives at Halifax With Flag at Half Mast

but it was mighty hard to stop in the first two periods. Between halves our team was rejuvenated and more than surprised the Middles."

Penn starts its drive to-morrow for the inter-sectional game with the University of Alabama to be played here next Saturday.

Soccer Custodian Breaks Nose

After Goalkeeper Denby's nose was broken in a scrimmage during the New York State League soccer game at Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn, and the player removed to Kings County Hospital, the Bay Ridge Footbail Club played the rest of the game with a private rest of the game with the surprise of the game with the unit to to Capt. Bert Demone, one of her crew, whose body was found in Gloucester harbor Friday, the Bluenose, nova Scotia's international charmonic fishing schooner, arrived at Lunenburg, her home port, this forence and anchored in the stream.

Owing to Capt. Demone's death, no demonstration was accorded the returning victor, and craft along the water-front broke out their flags at halfmast as Elluenose sailed into the harbor. The schooner, which left Gloucester Friday the surprise of the game of the surprise of the game of the surprise of the game of the game of the game of the surprise of the game of th

Its Defeat by Williams | Chicago Arouses Harvard

Setback Expected to Give Crimson to Begin Preparation Better Fighting Spirit. for Tigers Tuesday.

ing than something to be regretted, for all of Harvard's varsity football men the defeat has undoubtedly shown the came out of Saturday's game with Dartcoaches where the local team is weak. mouth in as fine condition as when they entered the contest and the few who were banged up will be ready to start were banged up will be ready to start work which is planned in preparation for the Princeton game two weeks hence, the head coach has ordered a holiday for substitute as well as regulas until Tuesday. Soldiers Field, therefore, will be deserted by coaches and players to-morrow, but on Tuesday work will start again in earnest.

Bob Fisher will have his squad intact, except for Phil Coburn, one of the biggest backs, and for the next ten days the team will think about nothing except getting ready for the coming of the Tigers on November 11. Princeton's eleventh hour victory in Chicago will

Tigers on November 11. Princeton's eleventh hour victory in Chicago will mean added drive on the part of Harvard which heretofore had not been taking Bill Roper's team as seriously as in some seasons past. Joe Hartley will be out again to play right end this week, while Percy Jenkins, who scored Harvard's touchdown against Dartmouth, is sure to have a chance as first string man at left end, where Fitts has been playing all-the year. Fitte's work was unsatisfactory against Hanover, and he was taken out of the game because of his uncertain football and not because he was hurt.

Harvard is not taking the University of Florida team very seriously, and if the regular team starts it is not likely to be kept in the going very long. The improvement in the play of Greenough, Kernan and Gordon was welcome Saturday.

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That the eleven had not played together since the Centre game is believed to be the reason for the Crimson's lack of a punch to score by rushing against Dartmouth, but even this
point of view does not reconcile the
coaches to the fact that Harvard was
held for downs twice when within close
scoring distance. Except for the ends
the team will continue with the same
makeup right up to the Princeton game.

Schapiro Defeats Nineteen.

Morris A. Schapiro, Columbia Univer-sity star and champion of the Manhathe Army was stalwart and adamant. Charley Daly is going to have a whale of a team by the time the Navy game oils around.

The Blue line proved adept in shifting through on attack, but the Army's condary defense was right up to the secondary defense was right up to the mark. Bill Wood played a remarkable of the second.

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Had Golf Club More Than 100 Years Ago **MERITS AND FAULTS**

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Offensive of Backfield Cheers While Defense Against Aerials Causes Concern.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New Haven, Oct. 29.-Yale's game with the Army on Saturday established two facts, at least. One is that the Ell backs before the football curtain is rung down will prove a pretty formidable collection, worthy enough to represent the best of Yale teams; the other is that a good team playing the wide open game, and playing it cleverly, will be likely to fool Yale to the extent

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eenter.

Princeton's great victory over Chicago has stimulated interest in the Eil-Tiger game on November 18, but the ticket department announced to-night that tickets for the game have already been oversubscribed by several thousand, with the game nearly three weeks off.

Defeated Navy Eleven Eager for Penn State Game.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HUMALD.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 29.—The Naval
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hearty welcome when it returned late
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hearty welcome when it returned late this afternoon from Philadelphia, where the Navy lost yesterday to the University of Pennsylvania. There were the cheers long and lusty for the squad and special cheers for Coach Folwell and Captain Conroy.

While disappointed by the defeat yesterday the men are not disheartened. On the contrary they are eager for the meeting with Penn State, which is to be encountered Friday in Washington. Overconfidence is given as the explanation of the defeat, though full credit is given the Quakers for their wonderful brace in the second half.

Several of the Navy players are considerably battered, but all will likely be a ready to start against the Nattany Lion. Barchet, the Navy's fine running back, has no particular injury, but seems to be a little stale. Two or three days' rest is expected to put him into shape.

Met Skating Championship to Be Decided at Yonkers

The Metropolitan Ice Skating Championship, conducted yearly by the Middle Atlantic Skating Association, will be held in January on Peckham's Pond in Yonkers, instead of on the Downing Park Ice Rink, in Newburgh, as in pre-

Park Ice Rink, in vious years.
This report issues from the association, and comes as a result of steedy, pushing, forward efforts of the Yonkers Recreation and Playground Committee, headed by Mayor Taussig, Chairman Kinslay, A. Friedman, A. McLean and

Wesleyan's Track Dates.

Middlerown, Conn., Oct. 29.—David H. Corkran, Jr., of Fort Edward, N. Y., manager of the Wesleyan track team, has announced the following schedule: April 21, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Middletown; April 28, Amherst at Middle-town; May 5, Williams at Williamstown; May 11, Brown at Providence; May 19, New England Intercollegiates at Boston. Manager Corkran announces addi-tional cross country dates as follows: Nov. B, Brown at Middletown; Nov. 11, Tufus at Medford, pending; Nov. 18, New England Intercollegiate at Boston.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 29 (Associated Press).—"The members of the Golf Club are requested to meet at the exchange this evening at 7 o'clock. "November 25."

"November 25."
Although modern in its phraseology, the foregoing invitation was
issued more than 110 years ago by
officers of the Savannah "Golf
Club." It appeared in the form of
an advertisement in the Savannah
Museum, a newspaper bearing the
date of November 25 1911, a copy of
which has just been found in the
files of the Savannah 'Historical
Society, Discovery followed newspaper and magazine discussions of the
introduction of golf into the United
States, which placed the date somewhere around 1860.

CARNEGIE QUARTER

William Sakman Victor in A. A. U. Handball Tourney

Eight keenly contested handbal matches were played on the Van Kel

matches were played on the Van Kelton courts yesterday morning and afternoon, comprising the second round of the Metropolitan Association A, A. U. tournament.

The keenest match was that between William Sakman, Trinity A. C., national champion, and J. J. Smithney. West Side Y. M. C. A. They went at it hammer and tongs. In the second game Smithney trounced the champion, but Sakman came right back, took the third game and match by 21-13, 20-21 and 21-17.

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The semi-finals will be played next Sunday and the final election day. The

A. Waldman, City A. C., defeated Ed Groden, 11-21, 21-13, 21-11; Richard Crooks defeated Sidney Schwartz, 21-3, 21-6; Ed Gallowin defeated Al Cassett, 21-17, 18-21, 21-10; Sam Buxbaum defeated Harry Buxbaum, 21-17, 21-11; Mozaros defeated Harrison, 21-8, 21-8; Bob Powers defeated Arthur Newboit, 21-20, 14-21, 21-12; Bob Dowling defeated Ed Jordon, 21-9, 21-14.

The situation in Brooklyn-Queens has been cleared somewhat. Poly Prep elim-inated New Utrecht and Manual disposed of Flushing by small margains, as was expected by most of the schoolboy fana.

Swartout with 24. Phil Weis of Fordham Prep.; Johnny Boynton of Erasmus Hall, and Calman, of Brooklyn Tech. are tied for fourth with 18 points.

Other leading scorers are O'Connor of Brooklyn Prep and Bubar of Brooklyn Prep and Bubar of Brooklyn Tech, with 15; Hanf of Erasmus Hall, 13; De Virgilio and Timm of Stuyvesant, Levitz of De Witt Clinton, Hurlbert of Fordham Prep, Wolff of New Utrecht, Pflug of Adelphi, Binning and McManus of Jamaica, Lauer and Donstein of Manual Training, and Reiher of St. John's Prep, each with 12 points; Whalen of Stuyvesant, 10; Paxson of Clinton, Gene Schmidt of Flusing, Forster of Jamaica, and Gurney of Adelphi, each 8; Bach of Flushing, Waterman of Poly Prep, and Harvest of Evander Childs, each 7.

'BIG TEN' FOOTBALL

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (Associated Press). The fight for the Western conference with failing to stamp the excess sale price and their names on the tickets. ween Iowa, Chicago, Michtean, Minne-

President Ebbets of the Brooklyn
Baseball club, has filed with the National League his learn's reserve list for 1923, which included thirty-nine players. The list includes fifteen pitchers, five catchers, thirteen infletders and six outfielders. The roster follows:

Pitchers—Brown, Cadore, Dieferman, Despite and State of the Brooklyn Rogers Peet Company

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Pitchers—Brown, Cadore, Dickerman, Decatur, Gordinier, Grimes, Harper, Mamaux, Murray, Ollinger, Ruether, Schreiber, Shriver, Vance and Vines, Hargreavas, Hungling, Miller and Taylor.
Infielders—Bailey, High, Janvrin, Johnston, McCarren, Mitchell, Mullen, Olson, Post, Schmandt, Schliebner, Stewart and Ward.
Outfielders—Griffith (Bert), Griffith (Thos.
H.), Hood, Myers, Neis and Wheat.

Chicago Plans New System for Distribution of Tickets

ON SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- Complaint agains RACE IS KEEN ONE the method of ticket distribution by the University of Chicago for its football games, and particularly against the speculation and activities of ticket scalo-Five Western Conference College Teams Still Remain
Undefeated.

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Speculation and activities of licket scalpers, has resulted in the appointment of a special committee by Wallace Heckman, business manager of the institution, to make a survey of the plan and make recommendations for improvements for next year, it was announced to-day. The contemplated changes will be principally for the benefit of students and alumnic.

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In an effort to curb activities of speculators the university athletic authorities announced some time ago that tickets stamped as sold in excess of the cardiac administration and activities activities activities activities and activities ac regular admission prices would not be accepted. This resulted in a number of



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